

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

VOL. 85, NO. 27

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1976

SINGLE COPY 10¢

For wastewater treatment

Twin cities hookup said best

By CAROLE LANGE

"Nearly immediately," was as close as Waveland Mayor Johnny Longo would come this week to putting a target date on actual connection of the Bay St. Louis sewage collection system to the city of Waveland's new wastewater treatment plant.

The tie-in was announced last week at a Waveland city council meeting when Longo told aldermen that, acting on the recommendation of three engineering firms, Bay St. Louis city fathers had made the decision to utilize the Waveland plant.

The engineer's recommendation followed their completion of a 201 study last year to determine the best method of sewage disposal and wastewater treatment at the lowest possible cost for the southern part of Hancock County.

Project engineers included Burk and Associates of New Orleans for Bay St. Louis, Lewis-Eaton Engineers of Jackson for Waveland and DeLaurel of New Orleans for the county. Their study was turned over to the State Air and Water Pollution Control Commission, who agreed with their findings that the city of Bay St. Louis would realize a profitable sewage disposal operation if they joined the Waveland facility.

Bay St. Louis Mayor Warren Carver said the city's consumers will have to pay an estimated \$6.75 for the service, adding approximately \$4 to their current bills. Waveland residents, who have been using the system since December, 1975, also pay \$6.75.

Longo said that during the year the study was underway, several types of sewage disposal were investigated, including renovation of Bay St. Louis' oxidation pond, deep well immersion, and spray irrigation.

The city of Bay St. Louis has been experimenting with the use of water hyacinths in the city's oxidation pond, but "they just didn't do the job," Carver said. "I think they would work for a smaller area, maybe with a population of 1,000, but not in a city of our size."

Concerning the other two proposals, Longo said the deep well immersion plan would have cost consumers "five times as much as they will be paying now, and added that spray irrigation (discharging the water in woodlands to irrigate the area) would have cost approximately \$50 per user.

Carver, who is known for his conservatism in city spending, said that with the two cities working together "operating costs will be cut in half." He said operating costs will amount to approximately \$100,000 per year for the two cities combined, but added, "if we didn't tie in, it would cost that much or more for each city."

Bay St. Louis will have to put out an additional \$100,000 to pay for the actual tie-in which will include installing and re-routing existing trunk lines capable of transporting the sewage to the treatment plant.

Carver said that city sales tax collections would be used to defray the expense.

Both mayors agreed that residents of their cities would not be faced with torn up streets or driveways when the connection takes place. Longo said the work would be done on road easements

causing no destruction to city streets.

It is not expected, at this time, that the rest of the county will participate in utilization of Waveland's wastewater treatment plant, due to the expense involved in laying trunk lines throughout the large area with so few residents.

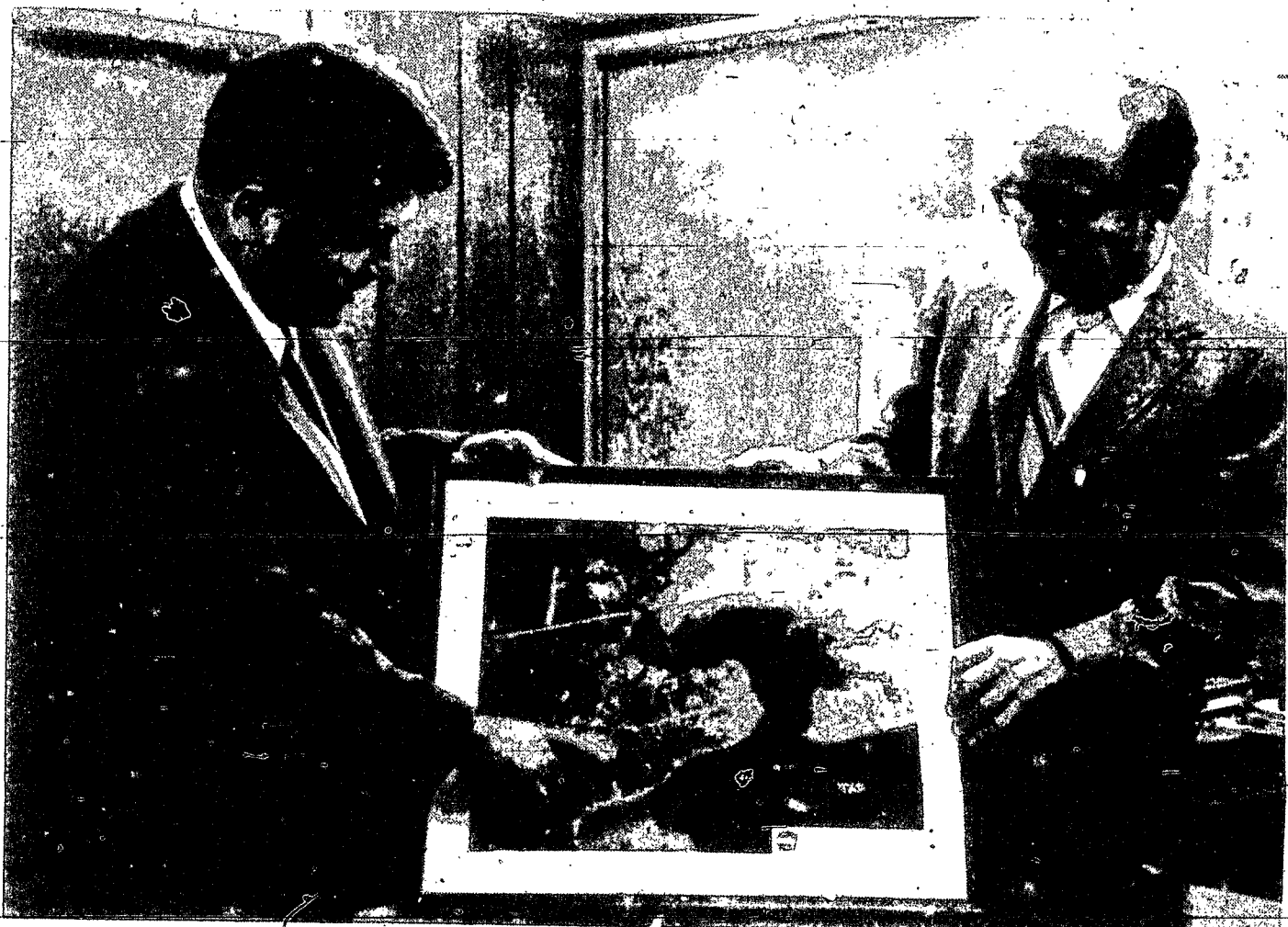
Longo said the plant is capable of

handling the fringe areas around Waveland, and Carver added that he hopes to connect the west Bay annexation in the future. Again, cost of the collection system is the drawback for immediate action.

When asked what would happen to the Bay St. Louis' oxidation pond, a half humorous suggestion that the pond be

converted into a recreation area was met with approval by Carver.

At the conclusion of the interview, the two mayors were heard discussing the possibility of stocking the pond with fish and one of the men was overheard to say "With all those water hyacinths floating in it, there's no way it can be contaminated."



Cooperative spirit

Waveland Mayor Johnny Longo shows Bay St. Louis Mayor Warren Carver the approximate location of Waveland's new

wastewater treatment plant which the city of Bay St. Louis will soon utilize.

-Photo by Carole Lange

Avenue of Magnolias dedicated

Members of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club and state and local officials were on hand Thursday morning for the dedication of the first magnolia planting in Hancock County as part of the statewide "Avenue of Magnolias."

Site of the planting was the picturesque Interstate-10 rest stop located off the eastbound lane between State Highways 603 and 607.

Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Dolph Kellar, president of the Hancock County board of supervisors. Following invocation by Rev. Nathan Barber, pastor, First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, the colors were presented by members of the American Legion Post 77 of Waveland.

Guest speakers included Frank Santmyer, representing the State Highway Department and Ed Gamble, Keep Mississippi Beautiful representative.

Gamble, honorary member of the Garden Clubs of Mississippi, replaced Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Buck Ross who was unable to attend.

Special guest was Mrs. Cleve Allen of

Gulfport, immediate past president of the Garden Clubs of Mississippi, Inc.

Nine "Avenue of Magnolias" plantings have taken place at entrances to the state, and when the planting is completed, there will be approximately 200 miles of Mississippi highways, at 29 entrances to the state, planted with an estimated 35,000 magnolias.

The project, cosponsored by the Garden Clubs of Mississippi and the Keep Mississippi Beautiful committee, began in December, 1973 when the first of 2,000 seedlings was planted at the Interstate-59, Interstate-20 interchange.

The National Arbor Day Foundation granted a national award to the Garden Club of Mississippi in May, 1974, to help with the funding of the magnolia

plantings and replenishing of live oaks following the destruction caused by Hurricane Camille.

This fall, a second Hancock County site, U. S. Highway 90 east near Pearluring, will be dedicated.

Memorial donations made on behalf of Hancock County include those made for Randolph Neace, Earl Ramond, Rupert Riggs, Mrs. P. J. Treutle, Mrs. J. H. Roman, Maj. Fred Colton Price Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Shea, Dr. A. Frank Brock, Fred L. Logan Jr., Mrs. Joseph Norgress, and Mrs. W. H. Lipp.

Donations of \$2 or more should be sent to Keep Mississippi Beautiful Committee, c/o W. W. Traylor, secretary, P. O. Box 1609, Jackson, Miss., 39205.

Lott announces for reelection

WASHINGTON - Congressman Trent Lott, Mississippi's second-term representative from the Fifth Congressional District, Wednesday announced his intentions to seek reelection.

In a prepared statement delivered to news media representatives, Lott said he considered it an "honor and privilege" to serve the people of South Mississippi.

"South Mississippi is one of the fastest-developing areas in this country and it deserves active, experienced, aggressive leadership," the statement read. "It is important that we have elected officials who work hard and are available to the people to receive their views in determining what is best for our state and our nation."

"I've worked hard to do that and I pledge here today that I'm going to continue in that effort. Your views are important in carrying out our representative form of government."

"These are critical times in Mississippi and most especially in our Nation's Capital," the statement continued. "Liberal special interest groups have controlled Congress for so long now that federal spending, bureaucracy that grows every day, and centralization of government have

become accepted things. But I don't believe that the majority of American people want that. They want us to take firm stands against an ever-growing centralized government."

"From my position as your representative in Congress and as a member of the House Rules Committee, I get an opportunity to express your views on legislation and to take stands in behalf of good government. I want to continue to use that committee for the betterment of the Fifth Congressional District of Mississippi."

"I humbly seek your continued support so that I may be your voice in Washington. What is at stake is the future of our great young republic."

Lott, the youngest member appointed to the powerful Rules Committee in 49 years and the second youngest ever appointed in its 95-year history, was first elected to Congress in 1972. He was reelected in 1974.

Lott is a member of the blue-ribbon National Forest Reservation Commission, which is comprised of two House members, two Senators, and three Cabinet members.

Lott is married to the former Patricia Thompson of Pascagoula. The couple are parents of a son, Chad Jr., 8, and a daughter, Tyler Elizabeth, 5.

This week on the Coast



Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council

This weekly calendar of cultural events, open to the general public, is a special project of the Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council.

Any organization sponsoring special events may contact the Council by mail at P.O. Box 4091, West Biloxi Station, 39531, or by calling 388-1976, preferably two weeks in advance.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Maria Jose Morais, pianist, in her American Recital Debut, sponsored by Gulf Coast Piano Teachers Assn., 3 p.m., Jeff Davis Fine Arts Auditorium.

Consortium Musicum presents music of the Renaissance period, 4 p.m., USM-Gulfpark, Long Beach.

Gulf South Ceramic Show, Gaston Hewes Recreational Center, sponsored by the Gulfport Rec. Dept. and the Gulf Coast Arts Council.

Trading Fair, Crafts Exhibition and Flea Market at Biloxi International Plaza, all day. General display-sale of antiques, crafts, bric-a-brac.

Fine Arts Festival Day at Gautier Plantation Home, featuring Miss. Sound Dixieland Band, Antique Car Show, Country Clothesline Art Show and Confederate Calvary (SMFA).

South Mississippi Festival of Arts, April 4-11, a week of approximately 28 events in the Jackson County area. See schedule for list of events.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Puppet Show by Pas-Point Junior Auxiliary, Little Theatre, Market St., Pascagoula, 10 a.m. (SMFA).

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

"Key Characters from Tennessee Williams," a program of readings and discussion with panel of professors, Gulfport-Harrison County Library, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Children's Concert sponsored by Gulfport Woman's Club, featuring Delia Stewart as Buffy the Clown w. Miss. Coast Ballet, Gulfport East High School, 4 p.m.

University of Southern Mississippi's Jazz Lab Band and Southern Exposure, Civic Center, Fairgrounds Pascagoula, 7:30 p.m. no charge (SMFA).

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

"A Mississippi Folklife Festival" sponsored by the Gulf Coast Arts Council, and the Gulfport Junior Auxiliary, featuring 30 artisans from all over the State, Westside Community Center, Gulfport, 7-10 p.m.

Student Piano Recital, sponsored by Gulf Coast Teachers Assn., Fellowship Hall of 1st Presbyterian Church, Gulfport, 7:30 p.m.

Scenes from "Tom Sawyer" by Perk Players, Lucedale Library, 3 p.m., no charge.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

"A Mississippi Folklife Festival," Westside Community Center, Gulfport, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

Student Piano Recital, 1st Presbyterian Church, Gulfport, 7:30 p.m.

Scenes from "Tom Sawyer" by Perk Players at Stone County Library, Wiggins, 3:30 p.m., no charge.

"And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little" by Center Stage, Cowan Road, Gulfport, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

"A Mississippi Folklife Festival," Edgewater Mall, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

"And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little," Gulfport, 8 p.m.

"The Three Worlds of Gulliver," movie for children, Gulfport-Harrison County Library Aud., 10 a.m.

Auction and Flea Market, Antiques, whatever, sponsored by Exchange Club of Gulfport, Rice Pavilion, Small Craft Harbor, Gulfport.

EXHIBITS

Mississippi Art Association Traveling Exhibition: Miss Craftmen's Guild Show, sponsored by the Gulf Coast Arts Council, Gulfport-Harrison County Library, through month of April.

Evelyn Husky Exhibition of oil paintings at Mary Mahoney's, Rue Magnolia Mall, Biloxi.

Dodie Dobson Exhibition of paintings at First Federal Savings & Loan, Ocean Springs, sponsored by OSAA, through May 15.

Gulf Coast Art Association Spring Membership Show, Gulfport-Harrison County Library, through April 17.

Jean Johnson Exhibition of paintings at Coast Federal Savings & Loan, Long Beach.

LaFont Exhibition featuring paintings by Marjorie Wilson and photographs by Gen. L. J. Stewart, Pascagoula.

N. Seward, M. Reinke, and C. Foreman Exhibition at Ocean Springs Library, through May 17.

The Sea Coast Echo

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GUY NECAISE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessy C. Necaise of Hancock North Central has signed a scholarship to play with the Pearl River College Basketball Wildcats. While playing for the Hancock Hawks, Guy made all district, all conference and all south state. He also made All Tournament in the Hancock North Central and the Bay Saint Louis Tournaments this past season. Charles Rea, PRC's head coach said he expected Necaise to help the Wildcats next season. Necaise, playing for coach Roland Ladner, helped lead his team to the South State Tournament this year.

What's good about it?

Asking questions is a skillful art



COPYRIGHT, 1975
By Dr. Whitt N. Schultz,
Kenilworth, Ill 60043

The more I research successful people, the more I notice their skill in asking questions.

Leaders seldom fear what some might call "dumb questions."

They reason that few questions are really "dumb." Besides I'm certain they tell themselves—even if their question appears "dumb," a stupid question is always easier to handle than a dumb mistake!

In short, successful people rarely fear failure. They take risks; they get into the rhythm of risk; even in their questioning behavior.

As I examine the life styles of the successful, I'm also impressed with the unique way they ask questions.

Almost always their questions are Clear, Concise, Cogent, and Courteous. (The Four C's of effective questioning.)

"Yes, I ask a lot of questions," one of the most successful businessmen I've ever known told me the other day.

"You see," he continued, "I want to learn. I know what I know. But, I don't know what the other fellow knows. So, I ask him questions."

"My questions are most always open-ended. They draw out knowledge and intelligence. From these detailed answers, I gain a great deal of new and helpful knowledge. And, to stay alert in today's swift-moving world, I need all the facts and ideas and knowledge I can gain."

Another success behavior I've noted, in terms of skills in questioning, is that the leaders are always courteous in their questioning style. That is, they don't ask difficult questions in an accusative manner. That's what the amateurs do.

Little Miss Diamondhead pageant dates scheduled

The second annual Little Miss - Miss Teenie Diamondhead Pageant will be held at the Pass Christian High School Auditorium on Saturday May 8 at 7 p.m. This is a preliminary to the Little Miss-Miss Teenie Mississippi Pageant in Jackson. There will be four age divisions for girls ages 2 to 17. No talent is required. Entries can be obtained by calling Mrs. Billie Dean at 863-9962.

Coming Event

The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

"The society of women is the foundation of good manners." Goethe

New camp announced for diabetic children

A new two-week Camping Session for diabetic children, sponsored by the Diabetes Association of Greater New Orleans, a United Way Agency, will be held at Camp Whispering Pines, near Independence, Louisiana, July 25 - Aug. 7.

"We are very excited about this year's camp," said Dr. Jerome Ryan, Director of the Camp, "as it will have a new flavor of location and activity in providing the diabetic child with a camping experience under medical supervision."

"These campers," continued Dr. Ryan, "will live, eat, and play with other diabetic children their age for perhaps the first time. The staff will help them learn to live with their diabetes and still do the things children enjoy most."

According to Dr. Ryan, diabetic children are usually denied such camping activities because of their illness.

"Families are rightfully worried about their diabetic children's condition, and about the need for adequate supervision, medical attention, and diet."

"The camp," said Dr. Ryan, "affords such care, with a unique combination of recreational and medical supervision."

Camp Whispering Pines' program provides all the excitement any boy or girl would like to discover during a

camping vacation, according to Leon Brainis, President of the Diabetes Association.

"Recreation and instructional swimming are under the guidance of a certified instructor, and crafts, boating, and many other fun-filled activities are available."

"Of great importance and interest to parents," continued Brainis, "is that activities are planned so that the possibilities of insulin reactions are greatly minimized."

Campers are housed in facilities which afford accommodation as well as rustic environment.

The medical staff includes physicians, nurses, dietitians, and laboratory technicians—all having special interest in diabetes.

The medical staff provides continuous 24-hour supervision of all medical activities and an infirmary as well as nearby hospital facilities for possible emergencies are available.

According to Dr. Ryan, the new U-100 Insulin will be provided and will be the only insulin used at camp.

Application of Christian Principles involves the Golden Rule to all campers. Religious services and Mass are available for campers.

Campers who can apply must be between the ages of 8 and 14 years. Some between the ages of 15 and 17 may apply for counselor-in-training positions.

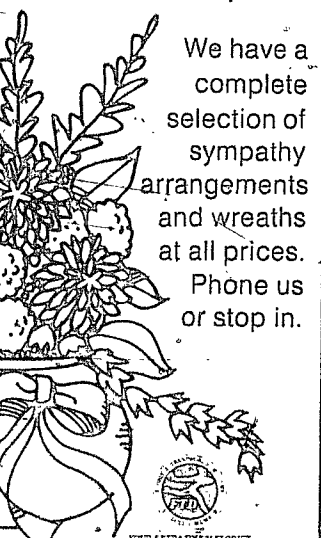
The cost of the camp session is \$210. Some assistance is available through several scholarships. No diabetic child is refused camping privileges because of an inability to pay.

Information and registration forms are available from: Diabetes Camp Director, Diabetes Association of Greater New Orleans, 3314 Conti Street, New Orleans, La. 70119, or by calling Area code 504 524-H-E-L-P.

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 4-4-76		
Sun.	2:14 p.m.	12:50 a.m.
Mon.	2:59 p.m.	1:55 a.m.
Tues.	3:51 p.m.	2:54 a.m.
Wed.	4:10 p.m.	3:44 a.m.
Thurs.	5:57 p.m.	4:37 a.m.
Fri.	7:12 p.m.	5:17 a.m.
Sat.	8:56 p.m.	5:51 a.m.
Sun.	11:44 a.m.	5:59 a.m.
	11:12 p.m.	4:51 p.m.

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Consumer's Notebook

With Patricia Couch

Shop before you buy CB

Citizens band radio equipment is probably the fastest-selling item in the radio-electronics market. If you're thinking of becoming one of the 11 million CB operators in the U. S., there are a few things you need to know before purchasing your CB unit.

Before you go shopping, decide on your needs. The number of channels and range you want will determine the price you have to pay for your CB equipment. Shop around before you buy. The prices of CB units vary widely. Beginners will probably want to stay in the mid-price range—between \$140 and \$180.

Be sure the CB you purchase has both a positive and negative ground. This will

make your radio "non-obsolete" when you trade in your present auto for a new one. And don't forget to check the warranty. Determine what parts are guaranteed and for how long.

Equip your unit with removable mounts and a detachable antenna. CBs are a popular target for thieves. A removable unit will help preserve your property. Cautious CBers lock their units in the trunk of their cars if they are going to be away from the auto for a long period of time. Police estimate an experienced CB thief can break into a locked car and get away with a unit in less than three minutes.

If you're looking for a

second-hand CB, buy from a reputable dealer. Don't support the people who rip-off radios.

Before purchasing a used CB, take it to a local service center for a check-up. Be sure all parts are in working order and see that nothing has been tampered with. Give the set an "on the air" check to see if you like the sound and the range.

Last, but not least, remember to make a CB license application with the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC says it is not receiving license applications equal to the amount of equipment being sold despite the fact that the licensing fee was reduced from \$20 to only \$4 last year.

Ask the VA

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q—I am 20 years of age and the surviving son of a deceased veteran who died of a service-connected disability. I received dependency and indemnity compensation after age 18 while attending college

until I married. I am now divorced. Since I am attending school, can these benefits be resumed?

A—Since Jan. 1, 1975, benefits may be restored if the marriage is terminated because of death or divorce. The benefit may be paid between ages 18 and 23 while enrolled in a VA-approved school.



YOUR HANCOCK COUNTY PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS ARE ORDERING NEW MERCHANDISE FOR HANCOCK COUNTY'S ANNUAL COMMUNITY BARGAIN DAYS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 4 & 5

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Wicked Witch zaps lion

Wicked Witch of West, Mirna Crossdale, prepares to wop timid lion, Jan Duplantis, with well-worn broom during rehearsal of scene from Gulfview School's forthcoming production of *Wizard of Oz*. Event will be staged 7:30 p.m., April 8, 9 and 10, in gymnasium. Public is invited.

Displaced Logtown resident finds art everywhere

BY JOE PILET

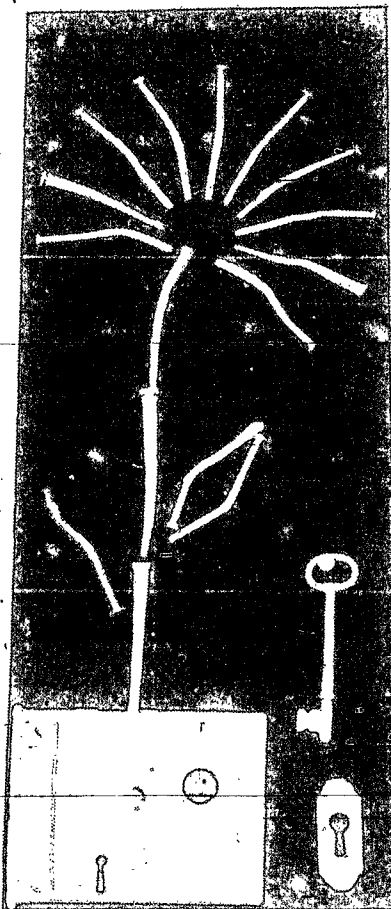
Mrs. I. F. (Ruby) Bennett is a lady of greatly diversified talents. One of her old Logtown neighbors said of her, "I do believe Ruby could do anything she put her mind to—even building a house!"

Ruby's house in Logtown was among those that went down when the little peaceful village became a part of the buffer zone for NASA. A good many years of happy memories and close neighbors chatting over coffee went down with that house.

But not quite. Ruby saved some of the square nails, the plate from the front door lock, the key and the reverse key plate. With these she fashioned a most unusual wall hanging. The lock plate became a basket, the square nails made stem, leaves, and a flower resembling a fugi mum. The leftover key was placed strategically to make good use of the space. Ruby used a black velvet background for the plaque and a gold wash on the hardware and frame. The result was a lovely little memento which now hangs on the living room wall of Ruby's Bouslog Street address in Bay St. Louis.

Ruby didn't actually build the home. She just selected the lot, drew the house plan, supervised the construction and reworked all the furnishings, made all the decorations, and drapes and planted the flower garden. Most of the day lilies, camellias, shrubs and roses were grubbed from the old garden and transplanted. Most of Ruby's daylight hours are spent in her "sewing room." She is well equipped with two machines, drawers well filled with laces, bindings, thread, all shades and colors, zippers, buttons, patterns—and her clothes racks are loaded with garments she has completed or those waiting for a fitting.

Pal, her canine bodyguard and companion, stretches out on a mat near her feet and snoozes or listens to the T.V. programs and occasionally retreats to the kitchen for a snack. Pal and Ruby have a great team work and understanding of job description. That is, Pal meets all visitors at the door and either wags his tail or looks puzzled until he gets a cue from Ruby. Then he settles down again and



Ruby's key art now hangs in the living room of her house on Bouslog Street in Bay St. Louis.

seems totally disinterested in fittings.

There are things of interest all over Ruby's house. She has a large collection of bottles. Rare old ink bottles, oddly shaped and not-too-old bottles and even one from the old Brown's Vineyard! She has shell pictures on her walls which she made some time ago, and vases filled with "seed flowers." Ruby spends her evening hours creating flowers from corn seed, peas, beans, whatever. Or she crochets—paints—reworks furniture and quilts.

Her quilts are especially lovely and she has those old-time quilting frames that have been in her family for quite a while.

Ruby has been invited to participate in Keester Open House on Sunday, May 16. Her wall hanging, quilting frame and some of her many creations will be on display to the public between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Ruby doesn't plan to let the bicentennial year catch her sitting on her hands.

Mississippi Folklife Festival brings down-home fun to Coast

A Mississippi Folklife Festival presented by the Smithsonian Institute and National Park Service sponsored eighth annual festival of American Folklife held in Washington, D. C. in 1974. Craftsmen from the Gulf Coast Craftsman's Guild will also be presented at work. The festival will be held at the Westside Community

Center in Gulfport on Thursday, April 8 from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., and Friday, April 9 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

On Saturday, April 10, the artisans and 15 craftsmen will move to Edgewater Plaza Mall in Biloxi and demonstrate their skills from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. A separate craft show will be held Saturday, April 10, at the Westside Community Center. There will be no charge for admission to the three day festival.

continuously April 8 and 9.

Mrs. R. S. Matthews of the Gulfport Junior Auxiliary is chairman for the festival, which is in celebration of our country's Bicentennial year.

Thunderbirds soar over Mobile April 18

The USAF Thunderbirds, featured performers during the April 18 program of "Spirit of Mobile - Air Show '76" scheduled for Easter Weekend at the Mobile Aerospace and Industrial Complex, are offering Americans a Bicentennial spectacular this year in tribute to the country's 200th birthday.

An official Bicentennial organization, the Thunderbirds are accomplishing this through the skillful use of narration, the placement of Bicentennial emblems on the already red, white and blue aircraft, and each maneuver being flown in memory of great Americans and great moments in the country's history.

Assigned to the Tactical Air Command, the Thunderbirds are the official air demonstration squadron of the United States Air Force with the vital mission of demon-

strating the professionalism, versatility and flexibility of Air Force personnel and equipment.

This year, for the first time since 1968, the Thunderbird demonstration team consists of six aircraft. The sixth pilot is teaming up with number five, performing dual solo maneuvers.

Commanded by Maj. Chris Patterakis of Modesto, Calif., a veteran combat pilot, the Thunderbirds fly the Northrop T-38 Talon, a supersonic trainer, which at one time held 12 world records, establishing it as one of the world's best performing aircraft.

The Thunderbird squadron is composed of 76 men and women working together in over 25 different career fields. The noncommissioned officers are specialists in the fields of aircraft maintenance, life support, information, operations, administration, supply and training.

Performing with the "Ambassadors in Blue" during Air Show '76 will be the Army Silver Eagles, the Army Golden Knights and stunt pilot Ed Mahler. Numerous static displays and ground exhibits will highlight each day's performances.

Tickets for Air Show '76 will be on sale at the gates each day of the event. Admission will be \$2 adults, \$1 children five-12, and \$7 per carload. Show times are 1 p.m. on Saturday and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. Gates will open at 10 a.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Military mention

LTC FRANCIS J. FERRY, Navy Lieutenant Commander Francis J. Ferry, son of Mrs. C. J. Ferry, Sr., of 613 St. Joseph St., Waveland, Miss., is serving aboard the Aircraft Carrier USS Independence and recently participated in Fleet Exercise "National Week XX."

Twenty six ships and over 17,000 men took part in the exercise held in the Tyrrhenian Sea between mainland Italy, Sicily, and Sardinia. The exercise was part of the U. S. Sixth Fleet's realistic readiness training and included surface ship, submarine, amphibious, logistic, and aviation operations. The USS Independence is homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Girl Scouts

mark birthday

More than 3,500 Girl Scouts of Gulf Pines Council gathered together for an annual display of exhibits, crafts and activities recently at Edgewater Plaza in Biloxi and to celebrate the birthday of Girl Scouting and the nation's 200th birthday. Theme of the occasion was "Two hundred years of freedom."

On the evening before the day long bicentennial event, more than 6,000 girl scouts and their leaders throughout the South Mississippi Council met in their various communities to light candles for a nationwide project "Flames for Freedom."

Troops from throughout the 15 county Council area planned and worked for months on projects and exhibits depicting a period of America's history. Exhibits ranged from folk art and famous battles for freedom to depictions of early American women and bicentennial flags made by some troop members.

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM?
Help is available through Alcoholics Anonymous for the problem drinker, and through Al-Anon for his or her family.
Call 467-6114 for AA and Al-Anon information.
Al-Anon meets Mondays 8:00 P.M., St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

'Bulldog Backer's Bible'

—Carl Walters
The Clarion-Ledger



'A Collector's Item'

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\$795

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Tax 65⁰⁰

Off. Title & Insp. 10⁰⁰

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Cash Or Trade 374⁰⁰

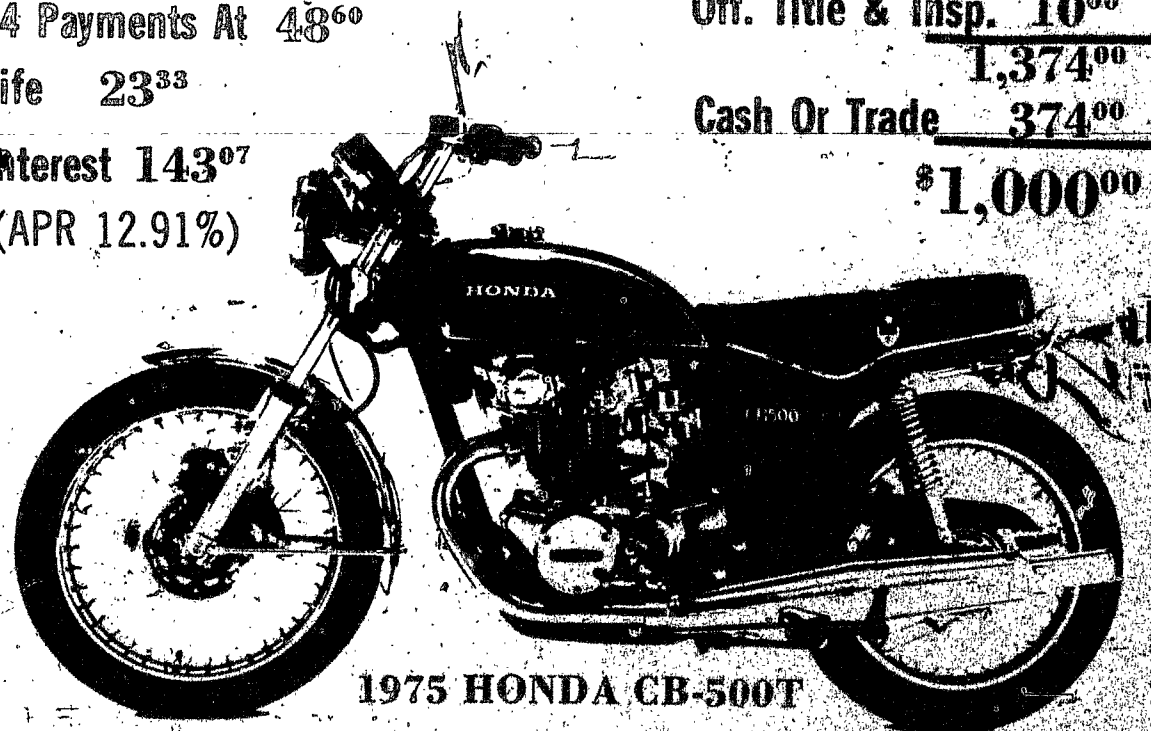
\$1,000⁰⁰

24 Payments At 48⁶⁰

Life 23³³

Interest 143⁹⁷

(APR 12.91%)



1975 HONDA CB-500T

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Job vacancies listed by Extension Service

The Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service has announced positions are open in Lefflore and Tallahatchie Counties for a 4-H youth agent, for an assistant county agent in Coahoma County and for a county home economist in Perry County. To qualify applicants should hold a bachelor's degree in the respective fields of agriculture or home economics. Interested applicants should contact the MCES Personnel Office with a letter postmarked no later than April 13. Applications may be mailed to: Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, P. O. Box 5448, Mississippi State, Ms. 39762. Or applicants may telephone 601-325-3462. Applicants may also contact their local office of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission.

A GIFT OF LIFE

Your contribution to the American Cancer Society in memory of your loved one will help support a program dedicated to the conquest of cancer. Your memorial gift will not only do honor to the dead. It could help provide a gift of life.

Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local American Cancer Society office. P.O. Box 30

Bay St. Louis, Ms.
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

St. Stanislaus humbles Bay, eats pie itself against Pass

Freshman Kerry Corr gained a win in his first start Wednesday as the St. Stanislaus Rockchaws rolled over the Bay High Tigers 12-4 in an abbreviated baseball contest.

But, the Rocks were held hitless Thursday as Pass Christian posted a 10-1 baseball victory.

Aaron Swanier, who gained his third triumph without a loss, struck out three and issued six walks. Swanier also

doubled and singled for the Pirates at the plate.

Donald Corr, now 3-4, started for the Rocks and was tagged with the loss. Albert Labat pitched in relief.

Kerry Corr pitched five innings against Bay High Wednesday and fanned three before being relieved by Albert Labat. The game was stopped after six innings because of darkness.

Niles Blaize pitched only one inning and suffered the loss. Adrian Favre and Dwayne LaFontaine finished in relief.

Donald Corr collected a two-RBI double and Perry Elchos singled for the Rockchaw's only hits. All the Rocks' other runs were scored on errors.

The Rocks are now 9-6 and will play Vancleave Monday in a 4 p.m. homegame.

SSC-OLA netters hand Bay first loss

By KEITH FOLSE

The Bay High Tennis Team was handed its first loss of the season last Thursday afternoon at Bay courts as the SSC-OLA team won four team points to Bay High's one. St. Stanislaus won in both boys' singles and doubles while OLA collected wins in both girls' events. Bay High won in the mixed doubles event.

In girls' singles, Lis Lagarde used a first-set tiebreaker to defeat Noella Williams by a score of 7-6, 6-1. Mark Stipulowski, SSC's singles player, won over Roderick Singleton by a score of 6-1, 6-2.

Trisha Dickinson and Susie Tabor edged Sharon Arnold and Lucinda Kidd 6-4, 8-3 in girls' doubles action. SSC's team of Tommy Wild and Alan Lagarde defeated Bay High's Frank Henry and Chuck Newland 6-2, 6-3.

Bay High's lone win of the afternoon came in mixed doubles as Donna Sick and Keith Folse used a strong third-set rally to defeat Becky Benvenutti and Phil Schmidt by a score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

The SSC-OLA B-team won 4-

1 over the Tiger squad. Bay High's only win came in boys' singles where Charles Hamiens outplayed Ryan Cheramie by splitting sets. Hamiens won 1-6, 7-6, and 6-4.

Bay High's team record is 4-1. The Tigers resume action next Tuesday against St. John of Gulfport. Both teams participated Saturday along with 14 other coast area schools in the Coast Invitational Tournament at Diamondhead.

66-62

Stanislaus thinclads edge Bay

Saint Stanislaus defeated Bay High by a narrow four point margin in a varsity track meet Thursday. The 66-62 decision came after an afternoon of neck and neck competition between the two teams at the SSC track.

In junior high competition held at the track the same afternoon, Saint Stanislaus' junior varsity was more convincing with their 74-48 victory over Bay Junior High.

RESULTS:

SHOT PUT-1. Landon, BHS, 39'. 2. Reed, BHS, 3. Bertucci SSC.

HIGH JUMP-1. Brown, SSC, 5' 10". 2. Thompson, BHS, 3. MacMillan, SSC.

DISCUS-1. Reed, BHS, 113' 3". 2. Milner, SSC, 3. Thomas, BHS.

LONG JUMP-1. A. Favre, BHS, 28' 5". 2. Brown, SSC, 3. Acker, BHS.

POLE VAULT-1. Eymard, SSC, 9'. 2. Starita, BHS, 3. Anderman, SSC.

440 YD. RELAY-1. BHS 45.1, 2. SSC.

120 HIGH HURDLES-1. Schubert, BHS, 17.4, 2. Johnny Wallace, SSC.

160 LOW HURDLES-1. Schubert, BHS, 22.2. Klien, BHS.

100 YD. DASH-1. M. Hoda, SSC, 16.2, 2. Ake Acker, BHS, 3. Scaffide, SSC.

MILE RUN-1. Lotz, SSC, 5:04. Hayden, SSC, 3. Thibes, BHS.

380 YD. RELAY-1. Scaffide, Cernay, G. Hoda, M. Hoda, SSC, 1:35, 2. BHS.

440 YD. DASH-1. Saucier, BHS, 53.9, 2. Joel Wallace, SSC, 3. Flynn, SSC.

880 YD. RUN-1. Longo, SSC, 2:14.9, 2. BHS.

220 YD. DASH-1. M. Hoda, SSC, 23, 2. G. Hoda, SSC.

Mile Relay-1. BHS, 3:55.7, 2. SSC.



HIGH JUMPER PAUL BROWN clears 5'10" for Stanislaus here to take first place in that event Thursday against Bay High. -Photo by Mike Flynn

Twice as Steady leads Hancock charge to rail

(Special to The Echo)

PEARL RIVER, La. - Twice As Steady, Van Fol Mike and Nonnie No No were Hancock County horses visiting the winners circle last week at Oak Downs.

Owned by Hayward Necaise, Twice As Steady captured the three-furlong fifth while James Watson's Van Fol Mike was an easy winner in the 300-yard sixth. Nonnie No No, owned and trained by Lesil Dedeaux, took down the six-furlong seventh.

Leading jockey Charlie Silkwood and Earl Batia each rode four winners while the trainer-jockey combination of Rocky Harris and Dennis Ory accounted for three victories on the 13-race program.

Another big race featuring Elmo Harless' Fiber Test has been set for Sunday, April 18. In her last outing here, Fiber Test ran a Triple A time of 17.98 seconds in setting a new track record while picking up a purse of \$5,000.

Her upcoming challenger will be Time Check, owned and trained by Danica Thomas. Time Check has had several recent wins at Delta Downs in Vinton, La.

Sunday's results:

1) 7 furlongs, Nannies Nat, 1:32.68, (NEW MEET RECORD), R. T. May, owner and trainer; Earl Batia, jockey.

2) 3 furlongs, Uncle Bill, 37.94, Eddie Trammell, owner and trainer; Earl Batia, jockey. Marine O'Van, 39.07, Beau Gaylord, third.

3) 330 Yards, Dennis Jr., 18.73, Dennis Ory, owner, trainer and jockey. Mo Jo Bailey, 18.84.

4) 6 furlongs, Amos Moses, 1:20.47, Earl Batia, owner, trainer; - and jockey. Napoleon, 1:20.96, Trouble No More, third.

5) 3 furlongs, Twice As Steady, 39.835, Hayward Necaise, owner; Charles Necaise, trainer; Earl Batia, jockey. Royal Special, 40.235.

6) 300 yards, Van Fol Mike, 16.645, James Watson, owner and trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Bar So Big, 17.665.

7) 6 furlongs, Nonnie No No, 1:22.35, Lesil Dedeaux, owner and trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Joker, 1:22.79.

8) 300 yards, Pick-A-Chick, 16.88, Louis Smith, owner and trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Miss Jet Bug, 16.91.

9) 400 yards, Mary Jane, 21.71, Owey Mestayer, owner and trainer; Reynold Borne,

jockey. Rapid Farmer, 22.02. Flying Scotchman, 22.025. Quardo Luck, 22.115.

10) 3 furlongs, Up Chip, 38.80, Jimmie Gullett, owner; Merlin Marechal, trainer; Steve Roubion, jockey. My Audacity, 39.27. H & H Special, 39.35.

11) 300 yards, I'm A Bar Streaker, 17.17, Louis Smith, owner and trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Dancing

Girl, 17.60.

12) 3 furlongs, Betty's Premier, 38.485, Mike Penton and Terry Stockstill, owners; Rocky Harris, trainer; Dennis Ory, jockey. Blink's Treat, 38.49. Joe's Gal, 39.04.

13) 5 furlongs, Rocky Harris, 1:04.62, Rocky Harris, owner and trainer; Dennis Ory, jockey. Hot Sunday, second. Spot Me Five, third.

Parent-teacher game to focus on net skills

The second annual Parent-Teacher basketball game between rivals Waveland and North Bay Elementary Schools is set for Wednesday, April 7 at Bay Jr. High School Gym. Starting time for the fun and laughs contests will be 7 p.m.

Waveland and North Bay mothers and teachers will tangle in the first game to be followed by a Men's Freaky Fashion show. Models for the zany affair are Doug "Billy Jean" McQueen modeling the latest in tennis dresses; Dallas "Betty" Powell in a long, subdued dress; Benny "Liz" Brink modeling the latest in coat-sweater pant

THE BURGER BOX

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Hamburgers, chips

Po-bays, Soft drinks

10am to 5pm

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flowers anywhere.

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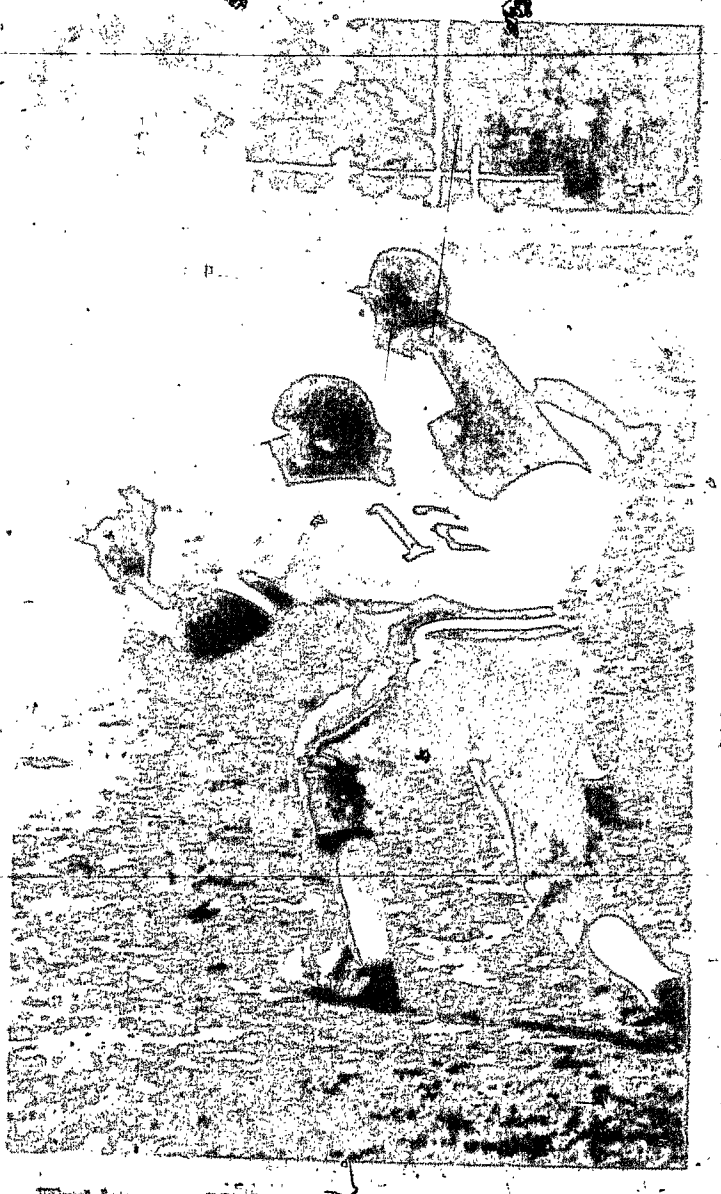
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Exotic plant lovers... come see our BROMELIADS

MANY VARIETIES AVAILABLE

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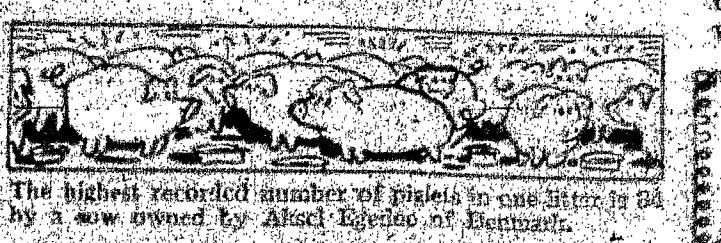
First baseman Mark McCarthy hopes for pickoff play.

Miss Hospitality entries solicited from Waveland

The annual Miss Hospitality Contest for the City of Mississippi Waveland will be held on May 10 at the American Legion Home in Waveland.

Contestants must be single, between the ages of 18 and 23, a resident of Waveland and have parents or guardians who are residents of Mississippi. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Johnson of Waveland, at 467-3063 or 467-3061.

Deadline for filing applications for the Miss Hospitality contest are May 1.



The highest recorded number of foals in one litter is 24 by a sow owned by Alsd Lyles of Denmark.

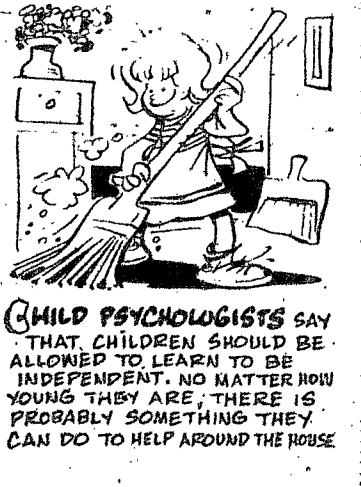
BAY HIGH'S KEITH STARITA goes up in the pole vault here to capture a second place. The event was won by Eymard of SSC with a height of 8 feet.

Marshall's

DOWNTOWN

GULFPORT - BOOKS - 863-2882

Psychology



CHILD PSYCHOLOGISTS SAY THAT CHILDREN SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO LEARN TO BE INDEPENDENT. NO MATTER HOW YOUNG THEY ARE, THERE IS FEARFULLY SOMETHING THEY CAN DO TO HELP AROUND THE HOUSE



EVEN A 2-YEAR OLD IS PROBABLY CAPABLE OF SHUTTING A DOOR ON HIS WAY OUT OF A ROOM. EVEN A PRE-TEEN CAN MAKE A PITCHER OF ICED TEA WITH TAP WATER AND A MIX-THREE SMALL SUGGESTIONS CAN ENCOURAGE THEM TO TRY OTHER THINGS AS THEY GROW.

BE A GOOD CITIZEN... BY HELPING YOURSELF AND YOUR NEIGHBORS!!

IF YOU SEE ANY CRIME BEING COMMITTED, ANYONE OR ANY SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY, OR ANY SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE OR VEHICLE OPERATING IN AN UNUSUAL MANNER IN YOUR AREA. (ALSO SHOP LIFTING)

CALL **467-3446**

7 DAYS A WEEK - 24 HOURS A DAY

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GIVE YOUR NAME.

This Message brought to you as a Public Service by **The Sea Coast Echo**

112 S. Second St. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

County Agent's Notes/John Smith

Fly population should be controlled now

Last year face flies were serious livestock pests in the northern part of the state, and they are expected to spread farther to the south this year.

Don't let fly populations get out of hand before beginning a control program. Start the fly control program as soon as you observe the flies on cattle (usually around April 1).

For face fly and horn fly control, place self-treating devices (face-backrubbers or dust bags) where cattle will be forced to use them daily. Urge your neighbors to do the same thing. Keep these devices active with fresh insecticide throughout the fly season.

Last year Rabon three percent dust for dust bags and Ravap emulsifiable concentrate for backrubbers gave satisfactory results in suppression of face flies.

HOG PROFITS

For more profits from a hog operation, large healthy lit-

ters of pigs are a must.

Feeding and management of sows during the gestation period play a big part in determining the size of litters farrowed and weaned.

If possible, bred sows should be provided with top quality grazing. Good pastures not only reduce the feed bills, they

also help the sow produce healthy fast growing pigs.

If you do not have the pasture, keep the bred sow's ration bulky. At least one-third of the grain in a non-grazing sow should be ground oats. The ration should also contain 10 percent alfalfa meal.

DAIRY FEEDING

Feeding dairy cows large amounts of grain can reduce your profits in more than one way. First, grain is expensive, adding to your feed costs. Second, too much grain can lower the butterfat content of the milk, resulting in a lower price. Too much grain limits

the amount of roughage an animal can eat, and roughage is necessary for high butterfat tests.

To maintain a high butterfat content in milk, a dairy cow should receive one pound of one and one-half pounds of hay equivalent per 100 pounds of body weight daily.

Veterans given information number

J.W. (Bill) Bryant, Veterans Services Officer for the Veterans Administration, said today that veterans and their dependents in the Gulf Coast area should call 432-5088 for benefits information and assistance. Many have been calling the Veterans Benefits Counselors at the VA Center, Biloxi and Gulfport. These counselors are at the Centers to service the center's inpatients and are not staffed to service the public. Bryant said callers will receive prompt and courteous service by calling 432-5088. This telephone number is not listed properly in your directory now but will be in the new directory under U.S. Government, frequently called numbers and alphabetical listing as: VETERANS ADMINISTRATION, BENEFITS INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE.

St. Ann's News

Members of St. Ann's and St. John's Parishes who will be confirmed April 3, at Annunciation Church, Kiln, are Penny Boudro, Jan Duplantier, Carol Ann Finch, Cindy Klein, Linda Overal, Murray Pitre, Willie Santiago, Ellen Schmitt, Brenda Stiglet and Lisa Walsh.

Religion classes for students of Gulf View School will resume next week in St. Ann's Parish Hall. Students in the classes are practicing for a May Procession and Crowning to be held on Mothers' Day, May 9, at the 9:15 a.m. Mass in St. Ann's Church.

St. Ann's Altar Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 6, in Parish Hall. All members are asked to attend.

Echoes

Chris Perronne, Kenner, La., has returned home after a visit with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saucier.

Mrs. John Morgan and daughters Lavon and Marie of Tallahassee, Fla., visited last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett.

Mrs. Leonie Monti and Miss Rosemary Blaize had as guests last week Mrs. Monti's daughter Joy and Miss Ann Margaret Boudreaux of Metairie, La.

Friday guests of Mrs. Victor Colson were her daughters Mrs. John McConnon of Kenner, La., and Mrs. Wesley Hicks and daughter, Mrs. Daniel Coates of Metairie, La., and her son Victor Colson Jr. of Metairie.

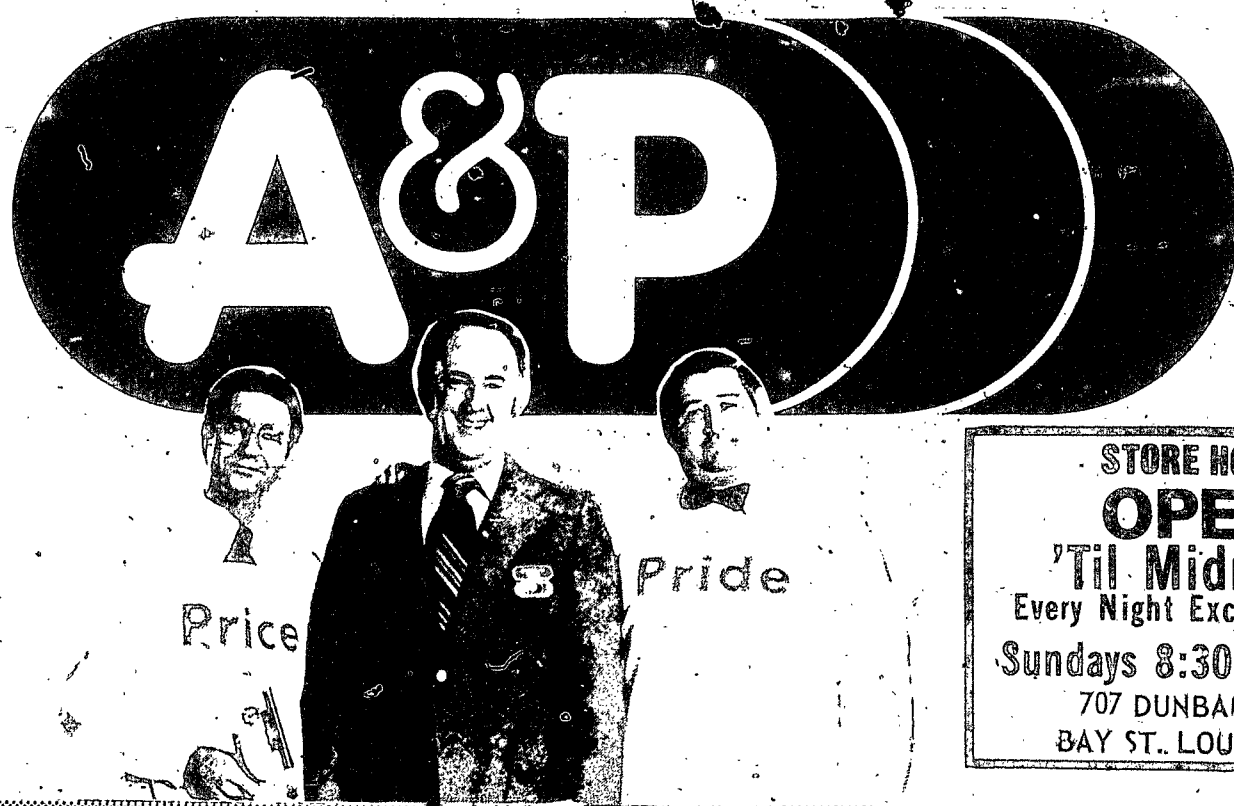
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saucier spent several days last week with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Perronne Jr. and family in Kenner, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yarbrough and daughters Emily, Judy and Patty of Waveland spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Favre and children in Jackson.

Mrs. Ursula Pitre of New Orleans visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Michel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon attended a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bassett in Pascagoula, celebrating Mrs. Bassett's birthday. Joining them for the occasion were Mrs. W.L. Higgins and daughter Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Welch and son Shaw, and Bobby and Michael Gay, all of Gulfport.

Mrs. Bobbie Lewis and son Wade, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Randolph spent Sunday in Hammond, La., with Mrs. Lewis' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and son Ed, and her son Wayne Lewis.



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OPEN
Til Midnight
Every Night Except Sunday
Sundays 8:30 to 6 P.M.
707 DUNBAR AVE.
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY GRAIN FED WESTERN BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 99¢ LB.

BLADE CUT. LB. **59¢**

7-BONE CHUCK ROAST 69¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN THIS AD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7 1976. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

CHEF WAY OIL

48-OZ BOTTLE **89¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

SUNNYBROOK

GRADE "A" **LARGE EGGS** DOZ. **59¢**

LIMIT 3 DOZEN WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

TIDE DETERGENT

25-OZ PKG. **\$1.69**

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASES

HEINZ KETCHUP

20-OZ BOTTLE **49¢**

CANDY for Easter

ANN PAGE **JELLY EGGS** 16 OZ. **49¢**

ANN PAGE **FRUIT & NUT EGG** 12 OZ. **65¢**

ANN PAGE **MARSHMALLOW EGGS** 10 OZ. **49¢**

ELMERS **GOLD BRICK RABBITS** 6 PAK **\$1.15**

ELMERS **PECAN EGGS** 6 PAK **\$1.15**

BRECK SHAMPOO **\$1.19**

PEPTO BISMOL **\$1.85**

GREAT EATING BEGINS HERE

GRAIN FED PORK CHOPS ASSORTED LB. **99¢**

SMOKED PICNICS WHOLE ONLY 5 TO 8 LB. AVG. **69¢**

WHOLE SLICED **79¢**

Heavy Calf Items

RIB STEAK **99¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.09**

ROUND STEAK **\$1.19**

T-BONE STEAK **\$1.49**

CHUCK ROAST **59¢**

GROUND MEAT **79¢**

STEAK MEAT **\$1.19**

AGAR HAM PATTIES 12 PATTIES **\$1.00**

A&P'S LIVER SAUSAGE 1 LB. **59¢**

A&P'S FRESH PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. **89¢**

A&P'S REG. OR BEEF FRANKS 12-22 **69¢**

A&P'S SLICED BOLOGNA 12-22 **89¢**

BEEF BOLOGNA 12-22 **99¢**

COLD CUTS 12-22 **69¢**

COLD CUTS 12-22 **79¢**

FREY SLICED HAM 12-22 **\$2.49**

OCEAN PERCH FILLETS 12-22 **89¢**

GAP'S JOHN'S PERCH DINNERS 12-22 **59¢**

FROG LEGS 12-22 **\$1.99**

CHEESE FOOD SLICES 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

COOL WHIP 9-OZ. 10-OZ. OFF **59¢**

AWAKE 12 OZ. **49¢**

PIE SHELLS 69¢

BISCUITS 79¢

WAFFLE SYRUP 79¢

DOG FOOD 2 8-1/2 OZ. CANS **55¢**

LITTLE FRISKIES CAT FOOD 22 OZ. **65¢**

MORTON SALT 26 OZ. **16¢**

CORN OIL OLEO 16 PAK **83¢**

VANILLA WAFERS 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

PRUNE JUICE 49¢

FRUIT DRINKS 3 3-1/2 OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.00**

BEANS 27 OZ. CAN **69¢**

BEANS 27 OZ. CAN **65¢**

KIDNEY BEANS 27 OZ. CAN **59¢**

RED BEANS 27 OZ. CAN **59¢**

CREME SANDWICH 12-22 **89¢**

ZESTA CRACKERS 12-22 **69¢**

PAAS EGG DYE COLORING KITS **59¢**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

VINE RIPE TOMATOES 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

FLORIDA ORANGES 20 FOR **\$1.00**

YELLOW CORN 6 FOR **89¢**

YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG **49¢**

POLE BEANS 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

RED POTATOES LB. **19¢**

POTTING SOIL **88¢**

HANGING POTS **88¢**

WILD BIRD FOOD 5 LB. **89¢** 10 LB. **\$1.69** 25 LB. **\$4.19**

DAWN DISHWASHING DETERGENT 22-OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**

IONA TOMATOES 16-OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1.00**

BRECK SHAMPOO **\$1.19**

PEPTO BISMOL **\$1.85**

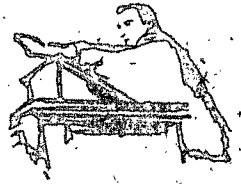
SINE-OFF **89¢**

PREPARATION H SUPPOSITORIES 12'S **\$2.09**

TEK TOOTHBRUSHES (ALL TYPES) **5 \$1.00**

AIM TOOTHPASTE **89¢**

THE OLE PASTOR SAYS...



THERE ARE SOME ABSOLUTES in this world despite its fickle, fragile and transitory character. Despite all the cynicism, ambiguity and atheism which has plagued every age and generation, ours being no exception, there are some things unchangeable and unmoveable. There are some anchors both sure and steadfast.

"...that by two immutable things," the writer to the Hebrews declares, "in which it was impossible for God to lie, we might have a strong consolation, who have fled for refuge to lay hold upon the hope set before us: which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast, even Jesus," (Hebrews 6:17-20).

Let the pseudo-intellectuals sneer; let the neo-religionist laugh if they will. There are some things unshakable, some things positive, some absolutes in this world of ours - God, the Great First Cause, the Maker and Sustainer of all things - Jehovah eternal remains.

"Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations," cried the Psalmist. "Before the mountains were brought forth,

or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting, thou art God" (Ps. 90:1-2).

In a world of change, there remain some things unchangeable. "I am the Lord, I change not..." (Mal. 3:6). There are yet other absolutes, as the Word of God. Jesus said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away" (Matt. 24:35). "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven," declared the Psalmist (Ps. 119:89).

On the negative side is the absolute depravity of sinful man.

There is the fact of sin, its effect and consequences in alienating man from God. On the other hand there is the saving grace of God demonstrated in the atoning sacrifice, and redemptive work of Jesus Christ, the only Saviour and Lord.

God's inspired revelation to mankind through the scriptures has not changed - though men have foolishly tried to change it. It is the wisdom of the ages. Divine standards and principles do not change. Wise men will anchor their hopes to these things which remain absolute.

-- L. S. Walker

Ellis gets call to direct Rebels

"At quarterback," observed Rebel backfield coach Charlie McCullers, "we're well ahead of our situation of a year ago because we have an established junior."

And into Ole Miss' spring football game, which will be played on the campus April 10, rangy Tim Ellis is the two-season letterman entrenched at the vital T-skipper role for the Johnny Rebs.

Another junior, David Coates of Bridgeport, Ala., was locked in a tight scrap with Ellis during the early stages of spring training, but a pulled thigh muscle has Coates on the sidelines, and probably for the Red-Blue game here next weekend.

That leaves a pair of sophomores as current support for Ellis - Bobby Garner (6-1, 195) of Valparaiso, Fla., and Steve Jennings (6-2, 188) of Morrow, Ga.

Garner played junior varsity football as a 1975 freshman, with Jennings drawing a redshirt tour. "The good thing about all of our quarterbacks is that they complement each other," McCullers said. "What we have set up as guidelines for one will encompass all four of them. And that makes the teaching and the learning a lot easier."

Ellis, who put in a lot of time with the weights in the Rebel weight room during the off-season, is stronger than in '75 when he led the Southeastern Conference in passing efficiency.

The junior from Louisville completed 49 of 92 passes in eight games for 621 yards, a percentage reading of 53.3 and four touchdowns. "And he's been throwing the ball with more authority than he did a year ago," McCullers noted. "He's been more effective as a passer and a runner."

"Also," the Rebel backfield tutor continued, "Ellis, who has more confidence and is proving to be a real good leader, will continue to improve."

But just as the Rebs went to Ellis as a freshman in the last two games of the '74 season, so will they go at times with a replacement for Ellis.

That means that Garner and Jennings, along with Coates, will draw game time this fall. "Because of spring injuries, Garner has drawn more attention than Coates or Jennings," McCullers points out. "His basics are instinctive. When he gets used to our pass patterns and alternate patterns, he'll be ready to go."

Jennings, who missed several days of work because of a bruised knee, is considered a fine prospect and Coates was camped at

phenomenal record as a passer when he bowed out to the thigh injury prior to the March 12 spring holiday break.

All four quarterbacks are key men in the current Rebel football program. "We want all four of them able to play for us this fall," McCullers emphasized. "That much I can assure you at this stage of spring training."

But the big plus into 1976 is Ellis. He started the last six games a year ago and the Rebs won five of the decisions.

Pass included in outreach program

Mississippi communities from Corinth to Pass Christi are becoming learning locales for the state's medical students.

Beginning in June, every third-year medical student at the University of Mississippi Medical Center will take a required three weeks in family medicine in towns across the state.

The outreach program will put the students into areas where they may someday choose to locate. Many will return to their hometowns, where they'll learn about continuous, comprehensive, family-centered care from those who know it best: Mississippi's practicing family physicians.

Since the UMC medical school added a Department of Family Medicine in 1973, senior medical students could choose a community training program with a practicing family physician in Jackson or

another Mississippi town. This original program will remain a senior elective.

Nearly 100 UMC medical students have voluntarily participated in that program, beginning with 10 percent of the 1973 graduating class and rising to a record 40 percent of the current seniors. More than 60 percent of the Class of 1976 say they'll go into primary practice.

Community physician-teachers prepare for their student assignments in Department of Family Medicine regional workshops. Students get ready for the outreach experience in an intensive three-day orientation in the family medicine department.

"This approach, we believe," said the family medicine department faculty member who coordinates the program, "will introduce students to family medicine early and help keep them in the family medicine department."

IRS estimated income tax installment due

Taxpayers who filed estimated tax on their 1976 income must pay the first quarter installment by April 15, 1976.

"The provision in the law for taxpayers to pay estimated tax in four equal installments means that one-fourth of the tax should be paid by April 15,

1976. Taxpayers should file declaration-voucher one from the Form 1040-ES package," William Daniel, IRS district director for Mississippi, said. For more detailed information, see Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," available free in the Jackson IRS District Office.

PRC cosmetologists to hold open house

Pearl River College's Cosmetology Department will conduct their annual open house on the campus April 12, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration for the day is free and is scheduled for 8 a.m.

and by the local Cosmetology organization. Special features will include: permanent haircuts, manicure, pedicure, makeup and clothing fashion for the total look.

FOR RENT OR SALE

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WANT ADS

...WILL WORK FOR YOU!

DIAMONDHEAD Realty, Inc.

1-10 At Bay St. Louis
HOMES, CONDOMINIUMS
LUXURY HOME, 4 br. on Golf Course. Beautifully landscaped with all appointments.
FIREPLACE & SCREENED BREEZEWAY, two of many extras in this 3 br. 2 bath home by builder.
DEVON STAR HOMES presents this 3 br. 2 bath Beauty over looking lake.
HOMES BY MILAM - Two beautiful 3 br. homes on tree shaded lot for immediate move in.
CONDO over looking lake & country club under \$18,000
EXCLUSIVE MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED IN COUNTRY CLUB, YACHT CLUB, CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSE, RIDING STABLES, 10 TENNIS COURTS, PRIVATE AIRPORT, MARINA AND 3 REC. CENTERS.
CALL (601) 255-9464

Coming Events

A chicken and turkey dinner for the benefit of First Missionary Baptist Church, corner Third and Sycamore Streets, will be held Saturday, April 3, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mattie Sams, 448 Easterbrook Street. Donation will be \$2 per plate for turkey dinners and \$1.75 for chicken.
Take out orders will be available by calling 467-6894 or 467-7255.

Clermont Harbor Handcrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, April 5, in Gulf National Bank Civic room. Plans will be finalized for the Easter party for the Crippled Children Foundation, Kiln.
All members are asked to attend.

Bay-Waveland Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 8, at the Garden Center.
Each member is urged to share cuttings or seeds from her own home or garden.
Bay-Waveland Garden Club Executive board will meet at 2 p.m. Monday, April 5, at the Garden Center.

FOR SALE - 2 LOTS REDUCED FOR Quick Sale, Herron Bay Estates. Call 504-347-8522.

FOR RENT - OFFICE SPACE, Masonic Temple. Call 467-7135 or 467-6669.

FOR RENT - ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments and trailers, utilities furnished. 452-4832. If no answer call after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT - 310 UNION ST. - TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. Newly painted inside. Wired for 220 appliances. \$85 monthly. 467-6482.

FOR SALE - LOT - ON ST. FRANCIS ST., Bay St. Louis. 467-7307 before 9 p.m.

MINI FARMS for sale - 3 to 30 acres - Financing available to suit your needs. 467-7655.

FOR RENT - PASS CHRISTIAN near beach, 131 Boisdore St. Unfurnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$200. Furnished \$250 monthly. Call New Orleans 891-6557.

FOR SALE - 1973 BARRINGTON - WESTERN 3 Bedroom mobile home. 12 x 65' with 6 ft. expand. 467-4983.

FOR SALE - AMERICAN Fiberglass 10' Daysailer with cuddy cabin. Centerboard. Fresh bottom paint. Main, jib, Trailer, 4 HP Johnson outboard. All in excellent condition. \$3000 cash or \$700 equity and take up notes \$100 month. Call 467-4182 or 467-5073 after 6 p.m.

POLYESTER RESIN NOW available at Mary Carter Paint Store, 126 Railroad Avenue, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 467-4547.

FOR SALE - BEAGLE PUPPIES. 467-6913 or 467-3205.

HARDWOOD FLOORS Banded and refinished. Heald, interior and exterior painting, small home repairs. References. 467-6892.

PIANO YOGA - ART Lessons - Call Jerilyn Gacy. 467-3665.

LAWN MOWING SERVICE - scheduled and dependable. 467-6318.

TO ALBERT LANEAUX, 31. We wish to thank you for your wonderful spirit in participating in all three annual events. Keep up the good work again next year.

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MISC. SERVICE

HAULING FILL, DIRT, top soil, sand, gravel, clay, gravel and shells. 467-4692. TFC

HARGETT CONSTRUCTION CO.
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
ALL TYPES OF HOMES BUILT TO YOUR DESIGN
FREE ESTIMATES
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MAC'S
Heating - Air Conditioning & Electrical
301 Main St.
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We Service All Brands Air-Conditioners
CALL US FOR ANY OF YOUR SERVICE NEEDS.
LICENSED BONDED

SPECIAL SEWING MACHINE \$9.95
TUNE - UP Reg. '19.95
ONE DAY SERVICE
DAVIS SEWING CENTER
OUR SHOPPING CENTER
WAVELAND AVE. WAVELAND, MISS.

CAR & TRAILERS
FOR SALE - 1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, V-8, automatic, logged \$550. 467-5083.

FOR SALE: 1973 Dodge Swinger - 318 engine. Low mileage, one owner. Mint condition \$2700 - 467-4804.

BUY & SELL JUNK VW'S & PARTS (TOW BAR FOR RENT) 467-6348 WEEKENDS PREFERABLE

WANTED - Horse trailer - used - single or double 467-5473 - days 467-7043 - eve. 3-25-76

CHAIN LINK FENCE Installation And Repairs Financing Available TREE AND STUMP Removal FIRE WOOD CALL MELVIN BURGE 467-4149

TOP SOIL FILL dirt, shells, septic tanks, shell drains, lots cleaned tractor and back hoe work, general contracting - Earl Garcia - 467-7626. TFC

HELP WANTED - FULL OR PART TIME, years or older. Apply Lam's Restaurant, formerly Murphy's, 2-12-76, TFC Chg.

HELP WANTED - LAM'S RESTAURANT NEEDS Counter Personnel and cooks. Experience not necessary, we will train. Call for an appointment 467-9781.

HELP WANTED - BEAUTY OPERATOR - male or female. The Hair Hut, 467-0419 or 467-5777 after 5:30 p.m.

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Echo Classified Ads Get Quick Results!

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - TWO BAR STOOLS - black. 467-4062. 2TChg. 4-1, 4-4-76

FOR SALE: SNAPPER TILLER COMPLETE w-all accessories - new condition \$325 - 467-4984.

PRE SEASON SALE - NEW Holland and Massey Ferguson, Balers, mowers and conditioners for the coming hay season, also new and used Massey Ferguson tractors and equipment, Poplarville Sales Co. 795-4521 James Bryd, weekends 467-3085.

FOR SALE - FURNITURE BOUGHT in antique shops, oval table, 4 chairs and China cabinet, \$600. Tufted love seat, \$200, chair, \$125. Breakfast set, 4 chairs, \$175; caned rocker - \$65; desk \$100 - call 255-1352. 8 A.M. - 2 P.M.

CHEAP CHEAP Metal Roofing And Siding.

26" Galv. and 32" Ribtype Color

6 ft. \$1.99
8 ft. \$2.99
9 ft. \$3.49
10 ft. \$3.88
12 ft. \$4.59

Lengths up to 30 ft.

SMITH & JONES Highway 190 Near Hwy. 90 White Kitchen, La. 641-0793

FOR SALE - GOVERNMENT INSPECTED TOMATO Plants, different varieties, white, purple and green eggplants. 467-4366. 1TChg. 4-1-76

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FOR SALE - COMPLETE SET of 1973 New People's Encyclopedias with Childcraft and Dictionary, value \$800, sell for \$300. 467-9136 - ask for Beth - 10 to 6, 6 days a week.

FOR SALE - Best of everything stereo system: Marantz model 1040 stereo amp (high power - 1 percent distortion), PE 2040 turntable (Germany's finest) with Shure Hi-track cartridge, Teac model A-15 cassette deck, Sansui 7000 Reel to Reel tape deck (aut. reverse, sound on - sound, sound with sound, sleep switch, more), pair Sansui 2500 floor speakers (80 watts cps.), pair AR-4X bookshelf speakers. I selected each of these items for their performance and compatibility. Commercial or home use. Must sell as soon as possible. \$1000 firm. 467-4162 or 467-5073 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - FURNITURE BOUGHT in antique shops, oval table, 4 chairs and China cabinet, \$600. Tufted love seat, \$200, chair, \$125. Breakfast set, 4 chairs, \$175; caned rocker - \$65; desk \$100 - call 255-1352. 8 A.M. - 2 P.M.

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FROM THE POLITICS and where unbeliever can be a Christian. Democratic the process and nation Christian nature of first given CIVIL GOV Civil gov of world. (forms of g divinely ch "Let ever authorities God, and Therefore I God has ap judgement. C No human All will eve dure foreve "And in the set up a kin shall its sov break in pie and, and RSV). CHRIS God's peo come but a Though this citizenship believer's ci nation. "Render to to God the "I do not pr world, but th one." (John "We are a Savior who c...") (Phili CHRIS TRAN Obedience were "basica Testament C an open polit more influen ment. "You are th RSV). "You are th cannot be hid they may see father who is RESPON No single Christian of responsible the Bible. God alone Christians in support of go "You have o RSV). "You, O king who hears the harp, bagpip down and w does not fall burning fire; Abednego an we have no so, Our God w the burning f of your hand, king, that

From The Barber's Shop

By Nathan Barber

First Baptist Church Bay St. Louis, Miss.

FROM THE BARBER'S SHOP

Politics is the business of deciding who gets what, when and where. Christians dare not leave such vital business to unbelievers. In fact it may be said in these times that no one can be a good Christian unless he is also a good citizen. The Christian faith demands responsible citizenship. Democracy by its nature requires citizen participation in the processes of government at every level - local, state, and national. The Bible moreover, explicitly calls for Christian citizenship. Bible principles concerning the nature of government are as valid today as when they were first given.

CIVIL GOVERNMENT IS OF DIVINE APPOINTMENT

Civil government is a part of God's purpose for this kind of world. God's people have lived under many different forms of government. While no one form of government is divinely chosen, government itself is ordained of God. "Let every person be subject to the governing authorities. For there is no authority except from God, and those that exist have been instituted by God. Therefore he who resists the authorities resists what God has appointed, and those who resist will incur judgement." (Romans 13:1-2, RSV).

CIVIL GOVERNMENT IS TEMPORAL

No human form of government will last through eternity. All will eventually end. Only the Kingdom of God will endure forever.

"And in the days of those kings the God of heaven will set up a kingdom which shall never be destroyed, nor shall its sovereignty be left to another people. It shall break in pieces all these kingdoms and bring them to an end, and it shall stand for ever." (Daniel 2:44, RSV).

CHRISTIANS ARE CITIZENS OF TWO WORLDS

God's people are concerned not only about the world to come but also about the world in which we now live. Though these two worlds are never to be confused, faithful citizenship in the Kingdom of God makes demands upon the believer's citizenship in the community, the state, and the nation.

"Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's." (Luke 20:25, RSV).

"I do not pray that thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that thou shouldst keep them from the evil one." (John 17:15, RSV).

"We are a colony of heaven, and we wait for the Savior who comes from heaven, the Lord Jesus Christ..." (Philippians 3:20, Moffatt).

CHRISTIANS ARE CALLED TO TRANSFORM THIS WORLD

Obedience or disobedience to the Roman government were basically the only options available for New Testament Christians and their fellow citizens. We live in an open political system, however, which allows for much more influential participation in the processes of government.

"You are the salt of the earth" ... (Matthew 5:13 RSV).

"You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hid. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your father who is in heaven." (Matthew 5:14-16, RSV).

RESPONSIBILITIES OF A CHRISTIAN CITIZEN

No single passage of Scripture lists all the duties of a Christian citizen. Insights into what is expected of responsible citizens, however, are to be found throughout the Bible.

1. Give Primary Obedience to God

God alone deserves to have unquestioning obedience. Christians must exercise moral discernment in their support of government.

"You have one master, the Christ." (Matthew 23:10, RSV).

"You, O king, have made a decree, that every man who hears the sound of the horn, the pipe, lyre, trigon, harp, bagpipe, and every kind of music, shall fall down and worship the golden image; and whoever does not fall down and worship shall be cast into a burning fiery furnace." ... Shadrach, Meshack, and Abednego answered the king, "O Nebuchadnezzar, we have no need to answer you in this matter. If it be so, Our God whom we serve is able to deliver us from the burning fiery furnace; and he will deliver us out of your hand, O king. But if not, be it known to you, O king, that we will not serve your gods or worship the golden image which you have set up." (Daniel 3:10-11, 16-18, RSV).

"We must obey God rather than men." (Acts 5:29, RSV).

2. Obey The Law

Ideally, laws exist to restrain evil, preserve social order, and promote the general welfare. They are to be respected and obeyed in the context of Christian responsibility.

"You must obey the authorities - not just because of God's wrath, but also as a matter of conscience." (Romans 13:5, TEV).

"Submit yourselves, for the Lord's sake, to every human authority to the Emperor, who is the supreme authority, and to the governors, who have been sent by him to punish the evildoers and praise those who do good." (1 Peter 2:13-14, TEV).

"Remind your people to submit to rulers and authorities, to obey them, to be ready to do every good thing." (Titus 3:1, TEV).

3. Pray For Public Officials

Prayer to God on behalf of government leaders properly complements active political involvement. Christians should pray for government leaders without attempting to make prayer a substitute for active political involvement.

"I urge that petitions, prayers, requests, and thanksgivings be offered to God for all men; for kings and all others who are in authority, that we may live a quiet and peaceful life, in entire godliness and proper conduct." (1 Timothy 2:1-2, TEV).

4. Work To Establish Justice, Righteousness, and Peace

In a democracy, the moral quality of government is what the citizens make it. The Bible establishes ideals for the Christian citizen's actions.

"He has showed you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you, but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?" (Micah 6:8, RSV).

"Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." (Proverbs 14:34, RSV).

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God." (Matthew 5:9, RSV).

5. Support, Preserve, and Protect Freedom

That form of government is best in which personal and religious freedom are guaranteed. One function of government should be to guarantee personal and religious freedom. Christian citizens should be eternally vigilant in the preservation of liberty.

Veterans advised to check timetable

Veterans recently separated from military service are encouraged by the Veterans Administration to check the timetable 'on veterans' benefits.

Upon notification by the Department of Defense that service members have terminated active duty under conditions other than dishonorable, the VA sends the new veteran a summary of key benefits with time periods in which application must be made.

Separate communications provide the veteran with GI Loan Certificates of Eligibility for homes, condominiums and mobile homes and information on insurance and educational programs.

The veteran is urged to contact the nearest VA office or representative of veterans' service organization for complete application procedures.

The benefits timetable includes:

- Register with local state employment service office

soon after separation. Unemployment benefits vary between states.

- Within 90 days, apply to former employer for reemployment.

- Within 120 days (up to one year if totally disabled), convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to five-year Veterans' Group Life Insurance. Apply to Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.

- Within one year from date of notice of VA rating on disability, apply to VA for Special National Service Life Insurance based on service-connected disability, if applicable.

- Within one year, apply to VA for dental care.

- As soon as possible, apply to VA for GI Bill educational training, which must be completed within 10 years of separation from military service.

There are no time limits for veterans to:

- Apply for GI loan guaranty

to buy, build or improve a home.

- File claim with VA for compensation for service-connected disabilities or disease or apply for hospital care.

- Seek assistance from local state employment offices in finding work or entering Labor Department job-training programs.

Coming Events

Musical extravaganza at Sy Rosenthal gymnasium for benefit of St. Rose de Lima School. Popular musical numbers performed by Xavier University Music Department. April 25 at 3 p.m. Advance tickets \$2 from Lucy Hazear at 467-9476 or Loretta Labat at 467-5274. Gerry Lang at 467-9586, Eoline Holmes at 467-6881.



Library visitors

Students from Crane Creek Kindergarten, Perkinston, paid a visit to the City-County Public Library this week in observance of National Library Week April 4-10. Taking part in various library activities are, from left, Karen Ladner, Patrick Smith, Trudy Harill, Drew Smith, Sherry Smith, Kendra Spiers, and Scott Cuevas.



A sentence should read as if its author, had he held a plow instead of a pen, could have drawn a furrow deep and straight to the end.



What would you do with 2000 lbs. of trash?

It's hard to believe that each of us produces 2,000 lbs. of trash a year, but it's true. Unfortunately, too much of this solid waste ends up on our highways, city streets, and many other places where it's not wanted.

Solid waste disposal is everyone's problem. Not only does it waste tax dollars, it's an eyesore. It doesn't have to be this way. If we work together to clean up what we messed up, we can have one of the most attractive states in the country.

But one individual, or group of individuals can't do it alone. It's going to take all of us working collectively to get the job done. There's a Clean up Mississippi Committee in your county that needs your help, right now.

Let's Clean Up Mississippi



BEEF SALE!

3 DAYS ONLY!

FREE 10 lb. PORK CHOP

With Purchase
of Beef Half

**3
MONTHS
SAME AS CASH**
NO INTEREST
OR CARRYING
CHARGES
ADDED

**GUARANTEED
TO SATISFY**

If not completely satisfied
with tenderness and flavor
return within 10 days and
your order will be replaced.

Guaranteed
Tender & Delicious

U.S.D.A. CHOICE WESTERN

BEEF HALVES

ONLY 69¢ lb.

Example: 300 lbs. at
69¢ per lb. Total Price
\$207.00. Only \$12.94
per wk. for 16 wks. No
Interest or Charges
Added.

Includes all top cuts of
Steaks and Roasts as well
as Stews and Ground Beef

BUNDLE No. 1 LOIN & RIB

Rib & Club Steaks
Porterhouse Steaks
T Bone Steaks
Sirloin Steaks
Delmonico Steaks

Flank Steaks
Ground Beef
B-B-Que Rib
Rib Roast

ONLY

\$5¹⁵

Example: 113 lbs. at 73¢ a lb. Total
price \$82.49. Hanging wts. 113-200 lbs.
USDA Choice. Per Wk for 16 wks.
No interest or charges added.

**15 FREE
LBS. FRYERS**
For Opening Your
Account In Advance

BUNDLE No. 2 LOIN & ROUND
ONLY

\$5¹⁷

Sirloin Steaks
T-Bone Steaks
Flank Steaks
Top Round Steaks
Round Roasts
Eye Roasts

Rump Roast
Porterhouse Steaks
Sirloin Tip Roasts
(all these roasts can
be cut into steaks).
Ground Beef

Per Wk for 16 Wk.
No interest or charges added.

Example: 101 lbs. at 83¢ a lb. Total price
\$82.82. Hanging wts. 101-200 lbs. USDA
Choice.

U.S. Gov't
Inspected
BEEF HALVES
59¢ LB.
Avg. Wts.
250 to 400 Lbs.

When buying sides and quarters of beef, you are buying beef gross hanging weight subject to trim loss. This is a fact no matter where you buy meat. The following percentages will vary according to the customer's specifications, but may be considered average per cent of table ready meat you receive. A carcass will yield approximately as follows: YIELD 70.8% more retail cuts, YIELD 73.2% per cent to 78.8% per cent, YIELD 70.8% per cent to 78.1% per cent, YIELD 66% per cent to 70.5% per cent, YIELD 65.5% per cent or less.

BUNDLE No. 3 RIB & CHUCK
ONLY

\$5¹⁵

Club Steaks
Rib Steaks
Delmonico Steaks
Swiss Steaks
Bar-B-Q Steak
Rib Roast

Oven Roast
Pot Roast
English Roast
Bar-B-Q Rib
Ground Beef

Per Wk for 16 wks.
No interest or charges added.

Example: 125 lbs. at 66¢ a lb. Total price
\$82.50. Hanging wts. 125-200 lbs.
USDA Choice.

**WATCH YOUR MEAT CUT
AND WRAPPED FREE**

**Call Now 467-9077
or 467-9078**

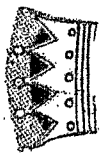
STORE HOURS
MON THRU SAT
10 TO 6
SUNDAY
10 TO 6

Waveland Meat Center

200 COLEMAN AVE. WAVELAND, MISS.

(Formerly Time Saver Location)

Chess



Challenge

by

Ray Wilson

United States

Chess

Federation

Class D (1304)



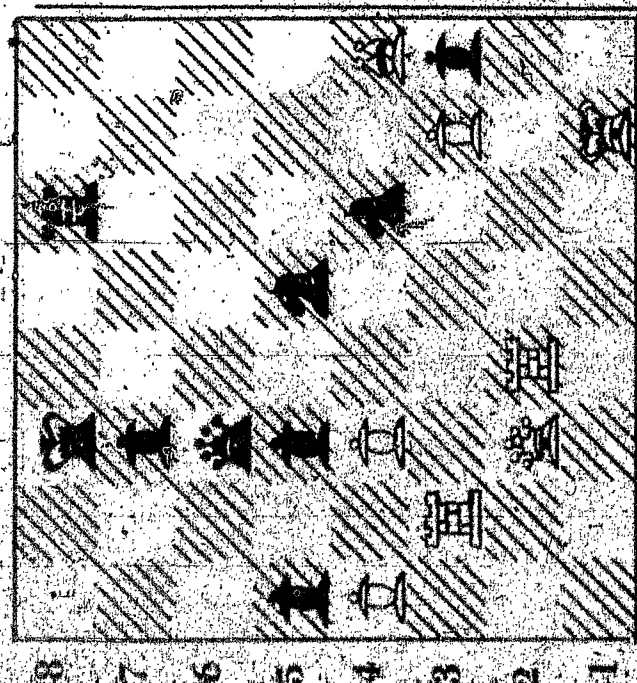
Ray Wilson

Enquiries to this column should be addressed directly to: Ray Wilson, Chess Challenge, Sunday Echoes, Sea Coast Echo, 112 South 2nd Street, Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39320.

Rook = Pawn
Queen = Bishop
King = Knight

X = Captures — = Moves To

BLACK



WHITE

Black to move and win

Correct solution printed next week
First correct answer accepted wins
Chess Challenge, c/o Sunday Echoes
Send solutions to:

Black check in your moves



Stop press

Luke Wright belted out a story in Sunday Echoes office this week in illustration of his typing and compositional abilities. Yarn covered activities of Dr. Pepper, and pretty wife Peppy. If Luke can keep handle on craggy rock he may be in for permanent job in organization. Luke wasn't getting paid for effort so he asked for raise. We gave him twice as much and a w.2.

—Photo by Neville R. Jacob



\$100 per plate

Craggy Dr. Pepper, Sunday Echoes resident pet rock, left, this week took pretty wife Peppy, right, to \$100 per plate affair. Pepper undertook outing to scotch rumors of his being cheap.

Special thanks

for kind words

We thank all our readers who this week sent us nice letters.

It is gratifying to realize our efforts are appreciated.

We give special recognition to the kind words of: Val

Goetz, Karen Kendrick, Karen

Peterson, Ramona Shanahan,

Anastasia Kart, and Shelly

Grook.

Sunday

Echoes

Published by

The

Sea Coast Echo

Editor:

Neville R. Jacob

(-f-)

Sunday Echoes

Recognizing the free spirit of creation

VOL. 1, NO. 24 SUNDAY ECHOES — A SUPPLEMENT TO THE SEA COAST ECHO, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1976

CEDS gives

art show

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corner works

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Contest No. 13

gets Clue No. 1

- Page 3

Troubles

is back

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Waveland

pilgrim

Carlynn Leach, 7, of Waveland Elementary School's first grade sported pilgrim toga in school's recent portrayal of this nation's 200th birthday. Formal portrait has been nominated to Sunday Echoes' Hall of Fame.

Photo by Neville R. Jacob



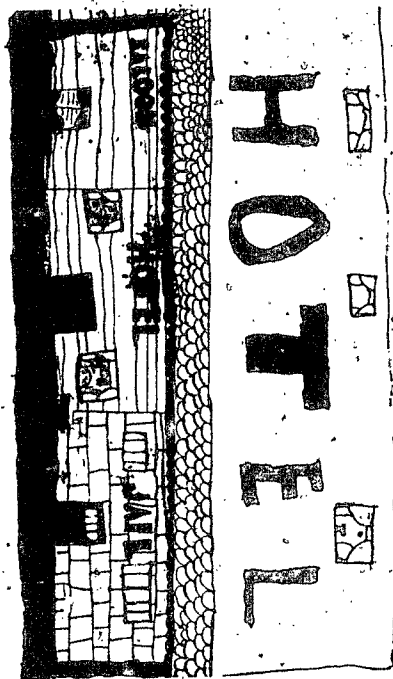
We explain what all these folks have in common

That to all these folks have in common? One group, the school's bicentennial art show. They are all students at Christ Episcopal Day School and all part show.

(See last week's Sunday Echoes)

Another group, the wild ones, were provided with "the main" and told to let their imagination run wild. These have been collected into a "what this model, whatever, it is, may be saying," exposition.

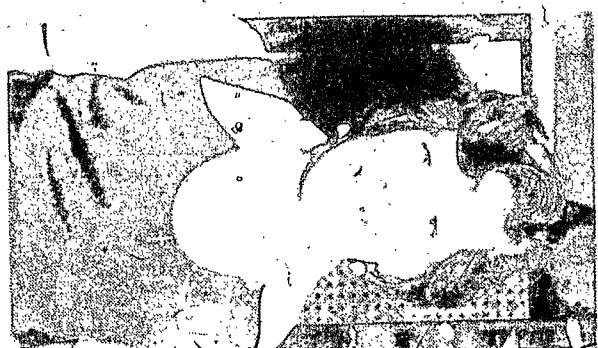
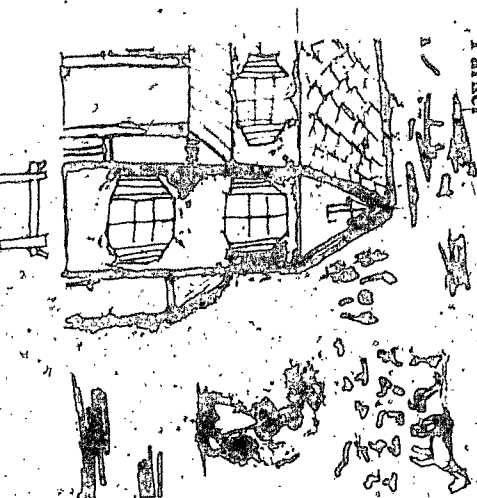
An art show



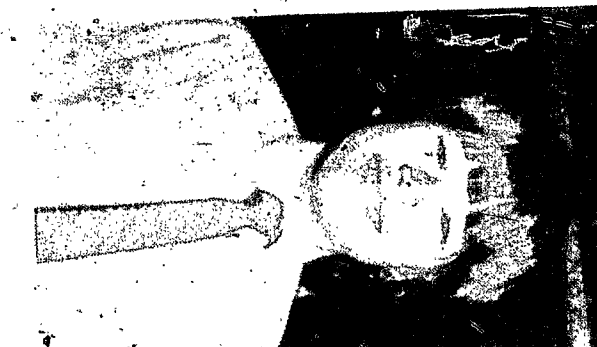
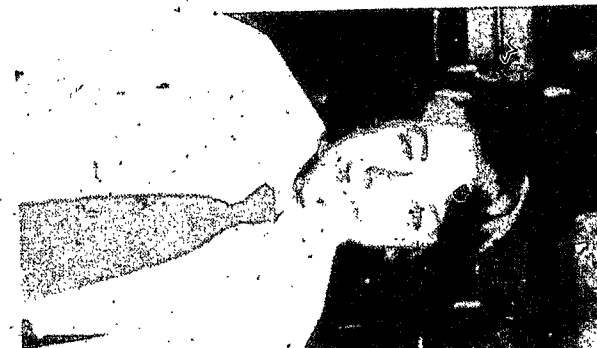
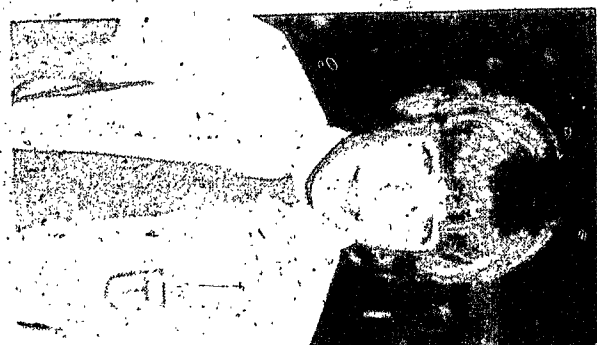
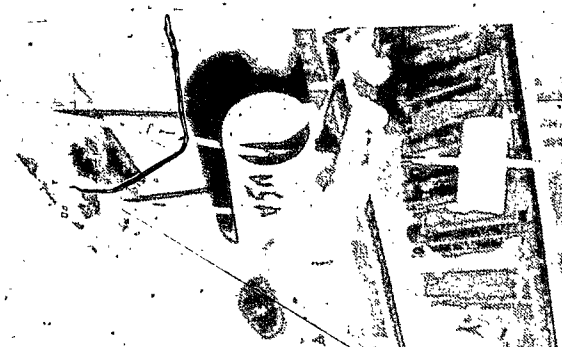
Old West by Patricia Shaw



Church of the Redeemer by Bill Lang



"What this model, whatever it is, may be saying," section of Christ Episcopal Day School's Bicentennial and Free Form Art Show - and exhibition - and display



Correspondence Corner

your excessive billings followed almost immediately by threats of strong-arm maneuvers, then we shall cease all further payments until after receipt of some favorable rulings.

In legal opinion, Rocks and Shuff, Ideas Department, Events Categories, Pet Rock Joist Cape Com-mittee, Pet Rock Administration Department of Rockheads, Sunday Echoes, 117 South Second Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi (spelled out) 39520

J.C. Pebbles, president, Pebbles, Beach, and Boulder, Inc., Lost Canyon, Naham Butte, McKenzie River System, British Columbia, Canada

Dear Mouthpiece Pebbles, You are undoubtedly in a second thoughts about your second thoughts of statements that must be instituted for pet rock rolls and jousts, it is necessary we have your answer in writing.

Thank you very much, Rocks and Shuff, Pebbles, Beach, and Boulder, Inc., Lost Canyon, Naham Butte, McKenzie River System, British Columbia, Canada

Translation: It is with much pleasure we thank you and smile (or are pleased) over our telephone conversation on Thursday, Under the tricky conditions that must be instituted for pet rock rolls and jousts, it is necessary we have your answer in writing.

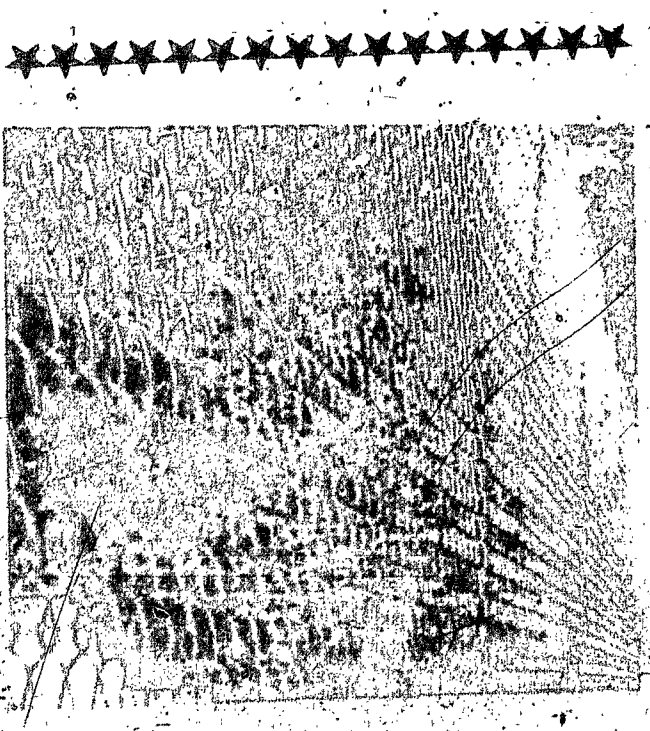
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Well, where/what is it?

"Well, where/what is it?" will portray a different well known scene or place, location or item for each contest. Each will be presented in disguised photographic form, with the complete description being provided upon completion of each contest. One, in the form of poetry verse, will be given, with additional lines being added each week the contest location or item remains unsolved.



It takes the "Where" to win as well as the "What"

Contest No. 12 has fallen victim to a winner. Cathy Davis of General Delivery, Farmington, came across the finish line first and today has seen two, three tickets to the Star Theatre. Her answer was, "I think that it is the rock well in front of the flag pole at the Charles B. Murphy School and Lakeshore School. Right-on! Our 'chief mail stamp-master' and 'what comes letter drawer-cutter' were kept busy this week after the No. 11 is below. Difficulty factor has been set as 'a yawn' (that is, little less than a 'no-hum'). First letters in the new contest scheduled for opening after all mail received on Thursday, April 8. Good Luck!

Clue No. 1

It's round a place That's fast and snappy Whenever trouble strikes, It's also used To keep folks out On foot, in cars, or bikes.

Rules

1. "Well, where/what is it?" is designed to be fun contests, answer provided upon completion of each contest. One, in the form of poetry verse, will be given, with additional lines being added each week the contest location or item remains unsolved.
2. Entries should be addressed to Contest No. 13, Sunday Echoes, Sea Coast, P.O. Box 112, South 2nd Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. Entries received each week will be held until noon on the Friday preceding the publication of the next Sunday Echoes.
3. Employees of the Sea Coast Echo or their families are ineligible. All entrants must be over 18 years old.
4. Names of winners will be published in subsequent issues.
5. Additional clues will be published each week until the contest is won. A full picture of the contest's location, or item, will be published along with the winner's name.

Contest No. 12 solution

Correct solution to Contest No. 12, "Well, where/what is it?" is title walls in front of Charles B. Murphy School, Pearlridge, and Gateway School, Lakeshore.

